

ST. ALBAN'S CHURCH
Coleman
Rev. J. R. Hague, A.Th.,
Incumbent
Services Sunday next:
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer.
The regular Sunday school will
not be held at two o'clock, as this
is the Sunday of the month when
the children join with their parents
in morning prayer. All children
of the Sunday school are urged
to attend this eleven o'clock service.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL AND CROWS NEST PASS ADVERTISER

PUBLISHED IN THE PREMIER COAL MINING CENTRE OF THE CROWS NEST PASS
A WEEKLY RECORD OF INTERESTING COMMUNITY NEWS READ BY YOUNG AND OLD

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

Volume 19, No. 31

THE JOURNAL, COLEMAN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1940 \$2.00 Per Year; Single Copy 5c.

ST. PAUL'S UNITED CHURCH
Coleman
Minister: Rev. J. E. Kirk,
B.A., B.D.
Sunday, November 17th
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
12:00 p.m.—Sunday School.
2:00 p.m.—Meeting of the
Church Board.
6:45 p.m.—Song Service.
7:00 p.m.—Evening Worship.
A cordial welcome is extended
to all.

Fire Destroys Zak's Meat Market; Haysom's Drug Store Suffers Considerable Water Damage

Hugh McLellan Gives Alarm; Fire Fighters
Fight Flames in Sub-Zero Weather; Blaimore
Fire Brigade Called In To Help;
Zak's Suffers \$15,000 Damage.

Coleman experienced its worst fire in many years at midnight on Sunday, caused through a defective chimney, with almost total destruction of Zak's Meat Market building and most of the stock. The premises of Dan McLellan, above the store, were also wrecked. Haysom's Drug store, located next to the meat market, lost considerable stock through water damage. Mr. Zak estimates his damage at \$15,000.

The fire had evidently been smoldering all day. The McLellans state smoke had been noticed in their quarters but they had attributed it to their store. It was approximately midnight when it became unbearable and investigation revealed that the store was on fire.

Hugh, in his night clothes, ran to the Coleman Cafe for help. Bill McLeod hastened to the fire hall and gave the alarm, the fire engine soon being on the scene. Fire fighters were routed from their beds. The fire, started by a defective chimney, was aided by a quantity of sawdust beside the outburst, making it extremely difficult for the firemen to extinguish it properly. The full force of water was played on the flames. The weather was frigid, it being twenty degrees below zero.

The firemen fighting valiantly, were soon caked in ice, but never faltered in their efforts. Ice caked around the hoses. It was deemed necessary to get extra help in fighting the flames and a call was sent for the Blaimore fire brigade. Soon it was on the scene and three fire hydrants were harnessed and tons of water went streaming into the burning building.

Captain Fred Watson, of the Salvation Army and his lieutenant, also Mrs. D. Gentile made coffee for the weary fighters which was greatly appreciated.

The tons of water streaming on the burning building flowed onto Haysom's Drug store, and seeped through the walls and ceiling, finally pouring through to damage or destroy a large number of articles on the shelves. It was feared that the flames might spread to the drug store, and helpers soon had Mr. and Mrs. Haysom's furniture into a place of safety. Other helpers took the goods from shelves being over run by water to dry places in the store.

The furniture in the McLellan residence was moved. The stove, however, could be seen through the charred ruins covered with ice the next day.

Twelve hours after the alarm, fighters were still pouring water into the building. The water was turned off at noon Monday. Many willing hands helped Mr. Zak salvage as much stock as possible and it was housed in the vacant part of the Big Corner store premises. Large quantities of tinned goods were ruined, the tubs being washed from them. Vegetables were frozen solid, while bottled goods had burst due to the heat and were lying scattered about the floor. A turkey was seen hanging on a post, it being burned a golden brown.

Only a shell, charred and ruined, remained on Monday morning of one of Coleman's main business houses. It is generally expected Mr. Zak will demolish the ruins and build a modern structure.

The trees located alongside the building were bent and broken, being covered with ice.

On Tuesday morning Mr. Zak opened for business in the Big Corner store, and will continue to do so until new premises are available for his business. His sons and other helpers worked doggedly all day Monday to get the fixtures cleaned and bring in fresh stock.

In an interview with The Journal he stated only a few weeks ago he had taken an inventory of his stock, valued at \$5,000. The building and fixtures plus miscellaneous items would, he thought, bring the entire damage to \$15,000. Only a small part of this amount was covered by insurance. Haysom's Drug Store damage is also only partly insured.

The loss suffered by Dan McLellan was covered by insurance. The courageous work of the fire-fighters in their all-night battle is being commended. They will receive small reward for their services, yet gave of themselves unstintingly.

Smoldering sawdust was blamed for the second fire alarm Monday evening when someone noticed smoke billowing from the back of the charred ruins. The brigade was again called to the scene and after some considerable time in below zero weather managed to eliminate the danger spot.

Over an inch of ice coats the sidewalks on the blocks running east and south of the charred building and walking is dangerous. Sand is being spread on some portions to facilitate walking.

School Board Meets In Special Session

Grant Miss Lees Permission
To Become Joint Secretary of
School District and Town; Salary
Question Still To Be Determined.

Coleman school board met at a special meeting on Monday evening. The main topic of discussion was on the request made by the council that the Board's permission be granted in order that Miss Lees, school secretary-treasurer, be appointed town secretary on a month-to-month basis.

Two members of the council, Mayor Antrobus and Councillor Atkinson, met the school board on Sunday afternoon but owing to a number of board members being absent, the meeting was of short duration, the council telling the members present just what the council had done at its last meeting and its desire to appoint Miss Lees as town secretary.

At Monday's meeting permission was granted Miss Lees to take over the town office duties as well as holding the position of school secretary-treasurer.

Salary is the only question remaining to be discussed and it will be brought up for discussion at the next regular meeting of the council, which will be held next Tuesday evening.

Mrs. M. Clifford was a week-end visitor at Lethbridge.

Stalled Motorists Experience Wild Night

Passengers and drivers of five private cars, a Greyhound bus and an oil truck and the Dench Cartage Co's. truck spent a wild night Tuesday as a strong wind caused snow to drift heavily, completely blocking No. 3 highway at Sentinel, half way between Coleman and Crows Nest Lake.

Three members of the R.C.M.P. as well as two Coleman police men were called to the scene by telephone. Wreckers from Sentinel Motors and Crows Nest Pass Motors were sent to aid the stalled cars.

Dench Cartage truck, weighing approximately ten tons and loaded with 400 cases of B.C. apples, was unable to stand upright against the icy road and heavy wind and it keeled over on its side and is in that position at the present time. The driver of the truck reports that early Wednesday morning he found several cases of apples had been stolen.

The policemen worked doggedly shovelling out drifts in order to get to the stranded motorists. They found them together in the Greyhound bus. One of the stalled cars carried a California license and two ladies are said to have been in the party. At 4:30 a.m. Wednesday the policemen finally succeeded in bringing in the motorists to Coleman and Blaimore where some of them took rooms at the hotels.

Sentinel Motors wreckers managed to bring three cars out of the drifts. Crows Nest Pass wrecker burned out the clutch due to the heavy going.

There is no government snow plow in the Pass and no help was forthcoming from that quarter.

The Greyhound bus left Coleman at 7 a.m. Wednesday and at 10 a.m. had only travelled a distance of four miles west reaching Crows Nest Lake. The children at Crows Nest Lake who attend Coleman schools and are transported by taxi were unable to attend school on Wednesday.

Greyhound bus schedule has been disrupted owing to drifts. The P.R. continues to maintain its schedule time, and officials here state no difficulty is being experienced in maintaining the schedule.

The Motorhome wrecker left Coleman at 12:30 having received a call to extricate more cars which failed to break through the drifts.

According to one policeman it was one of the dirtiest nights he has experienced in police work. The icy particles of snow cut into one's face and the severe cold weather seemed to fill up as fast as one could shovel.

performed in maintaining the schedule.

The Red Cross has been unjustly accused. He asked that anyone hearing or knowing of Red Cross articles failing to do so, to contact him immediately and he would fully investigate the matter.

Other speakers included Mr. Wm. Cole, who, along with his staff, notified their services freely in order that the Red Cross campaign in Coleman should meet with the success it deserved. Mr. Cole recommended that the Red Cross or had evidently kept many from attending. Luckily, however, a goodly number of tickets had been sold in a door-to-door canvass.

Mr. Duff, president of the local branch, thanked those in attendance and also those who had bought tickets. He thanked the members of the Junior Red Cross under the direction of Miss Yull for their services in selling the tickets.

Listed are the receipts taken in at the show: Junior Red Cross sold \$63.00 worth of tickets; children's matinee netted \$25.00, and the evening performance netted \$25.00.

A second performance had been scheduled but due to the weather no one turned up at 9:30 and the show was cancelled.

It is reported the theatre night given by Mr. Cole and his staff in Blaimore and Bellevue netted more than Coleman. However, it is reported neither of these towns had a campaign such as sponsored by the local society and the public gave more generously than they would have done had they been asked a few days before for a Red Cross donation.

Coleman's campaign has raised several hundred dollars more than last year.

Following the theatre performance Colonel Tomlinson and Mrs. David were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Claxton, Mrs. Claxton being the local organization's secretary. A number of the local executive were invited to the Claxton home to meet them. He returned to Calgary on Friday, having to buck heavy snow drifts on his way back to the city.

Start Flooding At Arena; Ice Soon

Flooding of the arena commenced Tuesday evening when Pop-Eye was authorized to make ice and have it ready as soon as possible. It is expected if the present cold snap continues skating should commence at the week-end.

Season tickets for skating and hockey practices have been on sale during the week and a number sold. Several who have been approached to buy have refused on the grounds that they first want to see ice before buying a ticket.

The Journal was approached during the week by a citizen and asked who were the men behind the scheme to sell tickets and operate the rink, as he intended buying a ticket but first wanted to satisfy himself that responsible parties were going to supervise the collection and spending of the money.

Gordon Nurcombe and Ray Spillers, long associated with the youth of the community, and whose honesty is unquestioned, are behind the movement to open the rink and allow the youth of the town countless hours of skating and hockey. It will be they who will supervise the operation as well as handle the financing. No one will stand to gain financially from the rink, which is really meant. He also remarked on the present conference taking place between Hitler and Russia's Molotov as a serious threat to Britain's war effort against the Axis powers.

The chief speaker, Rev. J. R. Hague, spoke on the subject "Brute Force". In his opening remarks he paid tribute to the former prime minister, Mr. Chamberlain. He quoted Mr. Chamberlain's words in the historic broadcast when announcing a state of war between the United Kingdom and Germany.

Brute Force stood first in the list of evil things, against which the United Kingdom was taking up arms. He stated that it was natural to have a bitter hatred towards the German people. We base our justice and reason upon the written word of history where we find the truth and proof that Germany, as a country, has had record for disturbing the peace. It goes back to the days of Frederick the Great—when Prussia, Austria and Russia joined in the first partition of Poland, in 1772. The joint seizure of Poland by Germany and Russia which we have witnessed during the past year, is a cynical repetition of their crime—one of the greatest in history. Bismark laid the foundation of the present German empire in "Blood and Iron." The Kaiser and his associates tried to carry on this tradition, but Germany did not learn a lesson from their defeat. Brute Force has taken such a deep root in the German constitution that it will be a big job to remove it. We turn again to the record of history. We find them a people with so many admirable qualities and intellectual emipence, yet so deficient in international morality and even in practical understanding. The German nation started a big noise in the world and the British Empire is determined to stop the nuisance once and for all this time. The first step is to catch the ringleader. The second step is to control the German people so that permanent order can be secured. The German people must learn to give up their belief in brute force.

There is not a man or woman with ideals in our British Empire that wants war. It is a brutal business. Today war is the only way and we must pass through it. In the meantime we pray that the world will yet devise some new method of protecting itself against the criminal instincts which are periodically cropping up in men and nations.

Bishop Butler comes to our relief when he says "We are fighting on the side of the Divine administration." Alexander Russell won for himself immortal glory. There is a tablet in the chapel in Glenisla school, Perthshire, Scotland, in his memory. He became an officer in the 74th Highlanders when a lad of 17. The group ship, Birkenhead struck upon rocks and the soldiers were formed in ranks upon the deck to die; the women and children were being saved in boats. Russell was ordered into one of the boats to command it, and a little way off he watched with dimmed eyes the doomed ship. He saw the vessel disappear into the boat and a hand strive to grasp the side. A woman in the craft called out in agony: "Save him! Oh! Save him, sir," he is my husband! The boat was already

Rev. J. R. Hague Delivered Stirring Address At Remembrance Day Services On "Brute Force"

A. F. Short, Chairman, Speaks of How People
of Britain Are Bearing Up Under War
Conditions. Many Attend.

Many persons braved sub-zero temperatures to attend the local Remembrance Day services sponsored by the Canadian Legion. Due to the cold weather the town band was unable to play at the head of the parade but entered into the program with several selections in the Coleman Community Hall.

The parade started from the Legion club rooms and thence to the town hall, where it was joined by members of the Canadian Auxiliary for Territorial Service, as well as members of the Girl Guides and Cubs. The parade marched through Main street to the Community hall where A. F. Short, chairman, took charge of the program.

In his remarks Mr. Short dealt chiefly with the brunt of the war now being borne by the citizens of Britain. In comparison to their plight we in Canada knew little of the war until recently. He also remarked on the present conference taking place between Hitler and Russia's Molotov as a serious threat to Britain's war effort against the Axis powers.

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overloaded. Russell looked at the woman, then at her children, then at her husband in the water, he plunged into the water and helped the sailor into what had been his own place. Then, amid a chorus of "God bless you" from every one in the boat, the brave young officer of 17 turned to meet his death.

Today, we honour the men who have paid the supreme sacrifice, in the navy, the air, and land forces, who have given their lives that we might live, you and I.

We say to them, "God bless you!"

They will not fail us. No! They will fail them? "They will stick to their aim, the mongrel's hold will slip, but only if croakers loose the bulldog's grip."

Rev. J. E. Kirk gave the prayer and Benediction. The singing was led by the United Church choir. Following the services the Legionaires, the Legion Auxiliary and other organizations marched back to the town where they dispersed.

\$95 RAISED THROUGH SALE OF POPPIES

Members of the Canadian Legion are highly pleased with the co-operation of Coleman people on Saturday in the sale of poppies. Four members were delegated to act as poppies and they sold the entire stock, raising approximately \$95 between them. Several dollars more could have been raised if poppies had been available.

Bill Harrison, Jr., is spending a holiday with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wright, of Erie, B.C.

Flying-Officer Ross Boulton spent the week-end with his parents, having travelled down from Calgary. He was accompanied by Flying-Officer Wolfender and Mrs. Wolfender.

Coleman Elks cancelled their scheduled trip to Macleod on Tuesday evening because of the severe cold weather. Blaimore Elks and Granum Elks turned out and with Macleod Lodge nearly 100 were present, and spent a very jolly evening.

CARD OF THANKS

I take this opportunity of expressing my sincere appreciation and thanks to Captain Fred Watson of the Salvation Army, and Mrs. D. Gentile, for their generosity and thoughtfulness in supplying the fire-fighters on Monday morning with coffee.

WM. ANTLE, Fire Chief.

Victoria Rebekah Lodge No. 7

will hold a

Bridge Drive

in the

I. O. O. F. HALL, Coleman

WED., NOV. 20

at 8 p.m.

Bring Your Own Partner

Good Prizes. Admission 35c

St. Alban's Ladies Guild

Annual Bazaar

Sale of Work

and Pantry Table

in the

St. Alban's Parish Hall

SAT., NOV. 23

AFTERNOON TEA

served from 3 to 6 p.m.

Draw for Rug and Doll will

take place at 6 o'clock

Everyone Cordially Invited

BUSINESS AS USUAL

Due to fire completely destroying our premises at the week-end we have now opened for business in the premises of the "BIG CORNER STORE." A fresh supply of Meats and Groceries is now on hand and business will go on in our usual efficient manner. Free Delivery.

Signed---HENRY ZAK

For BETTER desserts



Looking At The Future

The recent announcement that the development of navigation, as well as that of power, in connection with the agreement between the United States and Canada providing for the completion of the St. Lawrence seaway project to the Great Lakes, is to be given attention is one which will lend additional interest to the project in Western Canada.

The navigational aspect of the project, which had been overlooked in publicity surrounding the belated agreement and its potential effects on the industrial life of this country is, in fact, of greater interest and importance to the west than the further development of hydro-electric power in the International Rapids section of the St. Lawrence river.

For this reason, it is to be hoped that there is authenticity in the statement that President Roosevelt has no intention of sidetracking navigation by pushing power development on the project alone, and that no time will be lost in completing the necessary preliminary surveys and getting actual construction work underway.

There is considerable interest in the development attributed to Washington officials that, "Had the seaway, with its 2,600 miles of navigable water, been constructed, every great lakes port in the United States and Canada would have participated in both American and British shipbuilding programs."

The interest in this statement does not centre in what might have been, but rather in the benefits that may and should accrue to Western Canada if the project is brought to fruition, and more particularly if it can be completed in time to ensure its early use after the war is over.

At The Back Door

The completion of the seaway project, in effect, will bring the ocean to the back door of the prairie provinces. It will mean that the largest ocean going commercial vessels will be able to tie-up at docks at the head of the great lakes, load their export cargoes there and carry them to ports of discharge in Europe or elsewhere without incurring costs of trans-shipment or any other handling charges en route. If the savings in freight and insurance rates and handling charges thus effected are passed back to the producer, as they should be, the Western Canadian farmer should derive some benefit from this great undertaking.

The completion of the St. Lawrence seaway project to the head of the lakes should assure the future of an ocean port for Fort William and Port Arthur. With the growth of population and of industrialization in the prairie provinces, the development of a Canadian Chicago at Fort William or thereabouts seems to be not an unwarranted prospect for the future. The existence of a great metropolis and port at the head of the lakes on the Canadian side should have some effect on the prosperity of the prairies. It should provide an expanding market for some of the commodities which the prairies now have to offer and for an increasing variety of commodities which they may have available in the future.

The statement that great lakes ports would have participated in ship building programs to meet war requirements had the St. Lawrence seaway project been constructed by this time is an inkling of one of the possibilities which peace time may hold for a Canadian port at the head of the lakes after the completion of this gigantic project.

The development of a large industrial centre at the head of the lakes might conceivably furnish a market for natural gas which, there is reason to believe, will some day be available in Saskatchewan in sufficient volume to warrant piping to the head of the lakes. If such a development becomes an economic feasibility it might be expected to solve the problem of power for many small industries en route to the larger market.

A Word Of Warning

The completion of the St. Lawrence seaway project to the head of the great lakes, however, should not be allowed to furnish a pretext to permit the Hudson Bay railroad and the terminal facilities of the Hudson Bay route at Churchill to fall into desuetude and decay; still less should the prospect of the completion of the project to the head of the lakes be allowed to divert attention from the need for the Hudson Bay route.

It is to the interest of the people of Western Canada, and certainly those of Saskatchewan and Manitoba to see to it that competitive routes are available for the transport of export and import commodities between the prairies and the world markets, when the latter again become available.

There is every reason to believe that the mere existence of the Hudson Bay route, even when it was not extensively used, acted as a curb on freight charges on the great lakes during the navigation season, and that to that extent, at least, the Hudson Bay route has already been of some value to the agricultural industry of the west.

It should not be forgotten that some fifty million dollars has been spent on the northern route and that it was mostly financed by the west. After the war the route via the Bay should be developed to the extent of demonstrating that it has a direct value to the western prairies, but that will not be so easy, if in the meantime, the railway and the facilities at Churchill are permitted to disintegrate. If that is allowed, it may never be rehabilitated.

Expensive Luxuries Now

Price Of Onions And Peas Has Soared In Great Britain

One of the strange results of the war has been the heavy increase in price of both onions and peas in Great Britain. Meats and other vegetables have not soared in costs, but the onions and peas have climbed beyond normal. While epicureans take gastronomic delight in both onions and peas, most of the people have decided they can get along without the two vegetables for the duration. They think if it is the only shortage they encounter, it will not be such a tough war on the stomachs after all.

Invented The Menu

The German nobleman and gourmet, Henry of Brunswick, reputedly invented the menu in 1489 when he ordered his cook to list on paper all the viands to be served, so he could save his appetite for those he liked best.



Awarded George Medal

Messenger In Wales Displayed Unusual Courage During Air Raid

William Joseph Jenkins, of Cwmbrlwa, Swansea, Wales, A.R.P. messenger who was twice blown off his motorcycle by bomb blasts, has been awarded a George Medal, "for unusual courage, determination and pluck in an air raid."

Jenkins was stationed at an A.R.P. post during a raid in which some 250 high explosive bombs were dropped. Carrying a message to the central control two miles distant, he rode through a rain of falling shell splinters. En route he ran into a pile of debris tossed into the road by a bomb and was thrown off his machine. He picked himself up and went on.

Then two high explosive bursts on a street along which he was riding, Jenkins was hurled from his motorcycle and knocked unconscious. After receiving first aid he finished the trip on two flats and delivered his message.

As a self-help project, Haido Indians in Alaska have launched a co-operative salmon cannery.

Britain's biggest asset is the rightness of its cause. 2385

Times Will Be Published

London Newspaper Will Come Out No Matter What Happens

"Whatever happens—no matter what happens, The Times will be published. If Printing House Square be knocked out, we will publish elsewhere in London. If that should be rendered impossible, we'll publish somewhere in the country. As long as there is a suitable printing plant in England The Times will be printed and published. And if you can imagine such a thing that we will imagine that, then we'll cross the Atlantic and publish The Times there!"

With this declaration made to him by C. S. Kent, manager of The Times, Capt. E. D. Bone, publisher of the article in Editor and Publisher on "How The Times is Meeting Woes of the War."

Regarding newspaper, Mr. Kent is quoted as saying that most newspapers have still considerable stocks of paper. By halving the present size The Times could carry on for eight or nine months.

"Arrangements are being made to help everybody. No newspaper in the country shall go without its share."

"In spite of rationing there is no immediate anxiety. We have good stocks, and the Newspaper Supply Company will insure imports from Canada and Newfoundland so long as that is humanly possible. We are confident about that."

Mr. Kent observed during the interview that the present war had destroyed the fallacy that there is good for newspapers and Capt. Bone comments:

"That fallacy began, I suspect, when Delane dropped 'Russell of the Times' from the reporters' gang and sent him to the commons and sent him to the Crimea was to tell the world, and afterwards to the Indian Mutiny and to your Civil War, to tell the world again."

"Then, indeed, on great occasions soared the circulation of The Times. Mr. Kent said that despite news reports of the wireless, six times a day the circulation is not affected. People still want newspapers which verify and amplify—and, yes, to steady themselves with the views of the newspaper in which they put their trust."

Mr. Kent concluded the interview with the words:

"Tell them that we will send the United States a victory copy of The Times."—Newspaper World, London

SELECTED RECIPES

BAKED STUFFED APPLES

6 large, firm apples
1/2 cup chopped dates
1/2 cup seedless raisins
1/2 cup Bee Hive Golden or White Corn Syrup
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup corn syrup diluted with 1/2 cup water

Wash apples, remove peel from top, bottom, and cores to within 1/2 inch of bottom, and stuff with combined raisins, dates, 1/2 cup corn syrup and lemon juice. Add butter to diluted corn syrup and pour around apples in a buttered baking dish. Bake in moderate oven until tender, basting often with syrup in dish. Serve hot or cold with cream.

GRAHAM WAFER MUFFINS

16 Christie's Graham Wafers
2 tablespoons sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 cup milk
1 egg
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 cup seedless raisins (*)

Crumble Graham Wafers, add sugar, salt and melted butter. Heat milk and pour over Graham wafer mixture; add beaten egg, baking powder and fold in raisins. Bake in greased muffin pan in hot oven, (425 degrees F.) for 25 minutes. Makes 12 muffins.

(*) Huckleberries can be substituted for the raisins, or 1/2 cup raisins and 1/4 cup nut meats can be used.

Identified By Rhythm

One of London's best roof-spreaders is guided by the rhythm of German motors. According to him, the Heinkel engine says slowly, "I'm Goering, I'm Goering." The Dornier motor is "Where Will You Have It? Where Will You Have It?" The big Ju 88 repeats, "I'm Coming, I'm Coming, I'm Coming."

Much American telephone equipment is being installed in China.

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are restless, moody, nervous—who fear hot flashes, dizzy spells—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for helping women during these "trying times" due to functional irregularities. Get a bottle today from your druggist! WORTH TRYING!

REGISTER OGDEN'S!



Roll a cigarette with OGDEN'S Fine Cut, OGDEN'S is a "star" cigarette tobacco—the feature turn on the pleasure programme of wise roll-your-owners everywhere. Of course they choose the best papers, too—"Chariteler" or "Vogue".



Repair The Farm Machinery

Implements Should Be Kept In Good Repair For The Busy Season

In Western Canada where the growing season is so short, all farm operations must be done as quickly as possible from the time work begins on the land until the crop has been stored in the fall. In order that this may be accomplished, all implements should be kept in good repair, says M. J. McPhail, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Melrose, Sask. Very often valuable time is lost during rush seasons for the reason that the machines were never checked over between seasons. Such delays often mean the difference between profit and failure in the year's operations.

The rush season of 1940 is over and the weak places on the various machines are still fresh in the mind of the operator. It is therefore imperative time to go over all the machines carefully and replace worn parts and repair and tighten up others. Further, blacksmiths are generally not so busy in the winter. These men will appreciate having work brought to them now so that they will not be rushed so much during the summer.

How Name Originated

As odd as it may seem, a sirloin of beef derives its name from the fact that it was once knighted. King Corm II once enjoyed this cut of beef so much he touched it with his sword and knighted it Sir Loin. The name has remained ever since.

Just Being Used

Germany is using Italy as a stalking horse in her policy of conquest in Europe, it was declared by Tracy Phillips, soldier and lecturer in the employ of the British Government, in an address in Ottawa.

Welcomed French Veterans

British Admiral Met Pilots And Offers In Service Club

First in the queue at the cash desk in the United Service Club in London one day recently was Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, hero of Zeebrugge. Having picked up his change, he looked round and noticed just behind him two French air pilots and a French naval officer, wearing the Cross of Lorraine. This shows that they form part of General de Gaulle's forces of Free Frenchmen. Sir Roger Keyes made a little bow and shook each by the hand saying what pleasure it gave him to see them in the club. Then a high naval officer with Sir Roger told these officers who had thus welcomed them. The French men, all war-scarred veterans, blushed with pleasure. They stated later that nothing since their arrival in England had touched them so deeply.

Union Jack Still Flying

Flag Flutters Proudly On Building Which Was Twice Bombed

A bomb that fell on top of Burlington Arcade, London, early on Sept. 17, fell almost exactly where a previous one had dropped a few nights before. The second did more damage than the first and started a small fire, which was quickly put out, reports a Daily Sketch writer. By one of those freaks that may so often be noted in damage done by high explosives, a small Union Jack about the size of a handkerchief was left floating at the end of a piece of string above the worst of the wreckage after the first bomb. Londoners who passed along Burlington-street on Sept. 17 saw the Union Jack still floating proudly in the wind. That time it seemed to remain there only by a miracle.

Jobs Open In Radio

Necessary Training Can Be Acquired Through Radio College Course

We have seen advertisements for radio men—the Government is anxious to get them too for Air Force work—and the supply is limited. One splendid way to get the necessary training fast is to study with the Radio College of Canada—write them to Department W.N.U. 84 at 54 Bloor St. West, Toronto, and they'll send you all details immediately.

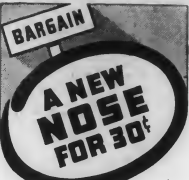
On another page in to-day's issue is an advertisement giving more details—the main fact is that jobs are open for well trained radio men in many different locations. You don't even have to go to Toronto if inconvenient, but can take home study courses and pay for them on easy terms.

We strongly recommend Radio College of Canada as a successful school which has for years carried out every promise made. All its advertising is passed on by the Department of Education for Ontario before being published.

Glad To Surrender

When a German plane came down on a farm in southeast England the farmer, armed with a revolver, a pitchfork, rat to capture him. "You want no revolver for me," the pilot said in good English. "They shot my brother for refusing to raid England."

The sergeant-major fish is so named because of its stripes.



Why suffer unnecessarily from sniffing, stuffy nose, sore membranes... Mentholum will bring you quick relief or your money refunded. It will keep the world over for its efficacy in relieving even the worst head cold. Soothes all nasal irritation... helps check gathering of mucus... helps clear your head and nose and helps keep them clear. Ask your druggist today for Mentholum. Jars or Tubes, 30c.



Has Heavy Responsibility

Chief Of London's Fire Brigade Is Ex-Naval Officer

A heavy responsibility has fallen on Comdr. Aylmer N. G. Firebrace, head of the London Fire Brigade.

As he took over his present post two years ago, he has had the lion's share in building up the Auxiliary Fire Service, and he must have been gratified in common with every London citizen, by the untiring heroism of the men under his command.

Comdr. Firebrace is an ex-naval man, and looks it. His tall, broad-shouldered figure, keen blue eyes and clean-shaven face radiate self-reliance and inspire confidence in his subordinates.

He fought at Jutland as gunnery officer in Centurion, and joined the Fire Brigade as principal officer in 1919. He is 54.—News of the World.

Once Guarded Churchill

Hollander Who Fought In South African War Is Dead

When Winston Churchill, now Prime Minister of Great Britain, was a prisoner of war in South Africa, he was guarded by Carolus Johannes Antonios Albers, a Hollander, whose death occurred recently at McGregor, South Africa. Albers, a Boer soldier, was made a guard after being seriously wounded. He used to say that Churchill, who carried plenty of gold and was guarded by a change, often had him buy little extras. The internment camp was poorly guarded, and he was not surprised when Churchill escaped. Albers spoke Malay, French, German, Spanish and Afrikaans. A painter by trade, he was widely known.

New Type Spectacles

Splinter-proof spectacles, which help protect the eyes from flying splinters and dust during air raids, have made their appearance. The lenses are covered with fine mesh netting which does not impair the vision and can be detached when not required.

ITCH STOPPED

For quick relief from itching of scabies, pimples, athlete's foot, eczema, pruritus, and other skin troubles, use world-famous, cooling, soothing, liquid D.D.D. Prescription. Greenness, stinging, itching and quickly stops itching. Also local bottle prices in many places. Ask your druggist today for D.D.D. PRESCRIPTION.

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House Is Warned That Canadians Must Meet Greater Sacrifices

Ottawa.—Unless Canadians tighten their belts, Canada's effort will "fall short of what is necessary to stop the Nazis," Brooks Claxton (Lib., Montreal-St. Lawrence-St. George), warned in the House of Commons as he moved the address in reply to the speech from the throne.

It is now becoming evident that we are not going to be able to produce all the war materials we shall need unless we restrict the consumption of articles which divert work or materials from war purposes," he said, although he recognized that the diversion from private consumption to public use was a puzzling question to the individual.

Canadians had to consume less, save more and steadily invest in war savings certificates and war loans. People had not begun to realize yet how great the financial burden was or that it was going to become much greater.

Mr. Claxton endorsed the government's move to implement the recommendations of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations as an essential war measure. He lauded, too, its joint defence arrangements with the United States.

Rene Jutra (Lib., Provencher), according that while the democratic democracies were confronted with the duty of proving that material progress need not be made at the expense of human rights.

Speaking, he said, for 3,000,000 Canadians living on farms and 2,000,000 others depending on farm products, he asserted western Canada had to have prices for farm produce commensurate with the price of goods the farmers had to buy.

Conservative Leader Hanson moved the adjournment of the debate when Mr. Jutra finished his speech.

Mr. Claxton lauded the appointment of the Canadian-American joint defence board as the most momentous and most heartening step ever taken in relations between Canada and the United States.

If democracy were to beat back the strong evil power, it had to be a dynamic democracy, one with "biting power because it is moving forward."

He urged the commons, while preaching democracy also to see that democracy was practical. For instance, however much some members disagreed with policies which had been advocated by the veteran parliamentarian, J. S. Woodsword (C.C.F., Winnipeg North Centre), they "could not help respecting the sincerity of his views or the fact that it had to be put in their hands."

"What is important is that he had the right to express his views," Mr. Claxton said.

"In wartime there must be limitations, but we must be sure that those limitations are really necessary to preserve the security of the democratic state for which we are fighting."

Receives Decoration

London.—P.O. A. L. E. J. whose father, John E. J., lives at Winnipeg, has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, the air ministry announced.

Royal Air Force Plans To Dominate The German Skyways

London.—The government made it clear that Britain would "reserve full liberty of action in regard to Rome" since Italian flyers have joined the Germans in bombing attacks on London.

This unqualified observation on the status of the Italian capital was made by R. A. Butler, under-secretary for foreign affairs, while signs indicated that the Royal Air Force was preparing to increase—not lessen—the tempo of its counter-attack during the coming winter.

Nothing short of control of German skyways and a complete "bomb blockade" of Nazi heavy industry, said one air observer, is the British winter and spring aim.

The air ministry reported new bombing thrusts to the outskirts of Berlin, at vital areas far inside Germany and along the blackened Nazi-held coastline.

Industrial plants in Spandau, a

Should Report

Fit Single Men Should Notify Divisional Registrars

Ottawa.—Physically fit single men of 21 and 22 years who did not receive calls for compulsory military training at the first or second training periods should notify their divisional registrars at war services department offices.

Faulty registration cards or changes of address may have accounted for some eligible men not receiving calls, he said.

Under new regulations changes of address must be communicated to the Dominion statistician at Ottawa and to the divisional registrars of the war services department.

All eligible 21-year-olds listed, 22-year-olds and some in the 23-year-old class have been called, a press release from the war services department announced.

Recruits seeking postponement of training on medical grounds have eight days in which to make applications to their divisional registrar.

Will Act If Necessary

British Air Marshal Says R.A.F. Prepared To Raid Rome

London.—Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert said in a broadcast the Royal Air Force "certainly shall attack Rome, as and when it suits us." Sir Philip, naval officer and airman, would not be the first time that an invader from the north has laid the city of Rome in ruins.

Sir Philip credited fear of a possible retaliatory attack on Rome as contributing to the apparent decision of the Italians not to participate in aerial attacks on London.

Italy's Submarine Losses

One Quarter Of Her Total Underwater Strength Has Disappeared

New York.—Italy has lost 29 submarines, or one-quarter of her total underwater strength, since she entered the war, the British Broadcasting Corporation said in a broadcast heard by the National Broadcasting Company. This figure included two submarines which the admiralty announced recently had been sunk.

(Jane's Fighting Ships gave Italy 104 submarines as of September, 1939. The Italians entered the war in June and no authoritative figure on her submarine strength since then has been given.)

Monkeys Arrive

Toronto.—Three chimpanzees from the Zoological Gardens at London, England, arrived at Riverdale zoo for the duration of the war. The Toronto zoo now has four chimpanzees, more than any other city zoo in this continent.

Request Was Refused

Nazis Will Not Assure Safe Conduct Of American Ship

Washington.—The United States state department announced that Germany had refused to give any assurance of safe conduct for an American ship to enter an Irish port to bring home American citizens, although Italy had given such an assurance promptly.

Refusing to give such assurances, the German government was said to have declared that the areas around Britain are "areas of military operations" and that Berlin is "not in a position to furnish any sort of assurance of the nature requested."

The state department said the Italian government's prompt and favorable response was furnished to Germany but the Berlin foreign office declined to act likewise.

The United States had planned to send an American ship, probably the liner Manhattan, to a western European port to bring home about 1,200 American citizens from Great Britain.

In view of the German government's refusal, it was believed the ship would not be sent.

Raid Reprisals

Noise Bombs As Britain's Reply To Hitler's Screams

London.—An anonymous British inventor has drawn up plans for what he called "a Bronx cheer" noise bomb as Britain's reply to Hitler's "screamer" bombs.

The inventor pointed out that small "pipe organ" tubes welded to the bomb fins by the Germans produce the terrific screaming noise intended to frighten the population of London when Nazi raiders are overhead.

In reprisal, he suggested the British should attach to their bombs "those small rubber vibrators that small boys and prize fight fans use to produce uncouth sounds."

"The result," he said, "would be a 5,000-foot Bronx cheer or raspberry, expressing—all the way down—Britain's utter contempt for the worst that the Nazis can do."

Trans-Canada Air Lines

Heavy Increases Shown In Passengers And Express Shipments

Winnipeg.—Trans-Canada Air Lines carried 6,337 passengers in September. This was 3,820 more than the same month in 1939 but 724 less than August due to the shorter month and falling off in vacation travel. Mail loads aggregated 86,949 pounds, a considerable increase over the previous month and twice the 1939 volume. Express rose from 12,335 pounds in August to 12,776 in September.

In the three-quarter period, the air line carried a total of 38,110 passengers, an increase of 24,078 over 1939. Mail grew from 320,209 to 646,785 pounds and express grew from 32,410 last year to 75,704 this.

Officers Moved

Ottawa.—Movement of German officer prisoners of war from a Muskoka internment camp to another camp in eastern Ontario has been completed, an official of internment operations announced.

BOARD MEETS AT OTTAWA



Canadian Service Members of the Joint Canadian-U.S. Defence Board, left to right: Air Commodore A. A. L. Cluff, Air Member, the Air Staff, Captain L. W. Murray, Deputy Chief of the Naval Staff, Brigadier Kenneth Stuart, D.S.O., M.C., Deputy Chief of the General Staff.

GROUP CAPTAIN J. L. E. A. DE NIVERVILLE



Director of Manning R.C.A.F., who is the highest ranking French-Canadian officer in the R.C.A.F., and who was recently promoted from rank of Wing Commander to Group Captain.

Manitoba Legislature

House To Meet In Regular Session On November 18

Winnipeg.—Premier John Bracken announced that the Manitoba legislature will meet in regular session November 18.

Mr. Bracken's announcement gave no indication of the legislative program which may come before the house. Political observers believe, however, that the majority of bills will suggest minor amendments to existing legislation.

Setting of the session date followed formation of the province's new non-partisan government.

It is expected that Mr. Bracken will announce an election date after the session, with the union government followers going to the country to face candidates who may be selected to oppose the coalition idea.

Teach Democracy

Would Train Students In The Principles Of Canadian Citizenship

Toronto.—A plan of youth training in the principles and practice of democracy was endorsed by the executive of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, it was announced.

The plan, proposed by Miss Evelyn McDonald of Elbow collegiate, Toronto, would be directed by the federal government through the provincial departments of education and organized in every secondary school of the Dominion by the teachers' federation.

The training would provide teachers and students with a knowledge of the duties and privileges of Canadian citizenship and of war issues, so that they may make a maximum contribution toward victory.

A Gesture Of Friendship

Istanbul, Turkey.—Soviet Russia was reported unofficially to be withdrawing some of her troops from the Turkish-Soviet Caucasian frontier as a gesture of friendship for this country. The same sources giving this information said also that Moscow and Ankara might soon open negotiations toward a new trade agreement.

German Shells Have Not Disturbed Calm Of Dover's Residents

Master Gauges

Pays Tribute To Skill And Ingenuity Of Canadian Craftsmen

Ottawa.—Canadian craftsmen and engineers in 50 shops are turning out highly complicated "master gauges" for guns, shells, tanks, aircraft and other essentials of the Dominion's wartime program, Munitions Minister Howe said today.

The minister's statement said this number compared with "only two or three shops" capable of turning out gauges to a precision of 1-10,000-inch before the war began.

"The highly satisfactory output of these precision gauges is a tribute to the skill, industry and spirit of Canadian craftsmen and engineers," Mr. Howe said.

"We are finding that Canadians are highly adaptable, and that young men and women can be trained for the most exacting work and can attain astounding skill."

"We have had the utmost co-operation from manufacturers in the rapid expansion which has been necessary in this vital phase of the war effort," Mr. Howe said more than 4,000 kinds of gauges now are being made in Canada.

Receive Awards

Eight Western Canadians Receive Certificates From Humane Society

Hamilton, Ont.—Eight persons from western Canada were cited for heroic action in the awards of parchment certificates announced here by the Royal Canadian Humane Association. They are:

Neil Graden and William Szerban, Edmonton, for rescue of John Kondorski from drowning in the North Saskatchewan river, Edmonton, Feb. 2, 1939.

Arthur Parker, Saskatoon, for the rescue of Dorothy Daniels in the Saskatchewan river, Saskatoon, March 7, 1940.

Shela Chambers and Alfred Savage, Victoria, for assistance in rescue of Frederick MacPherson in Thetis Lake, B.C., Aug. 13, 1939. John Houston, Nakusp, B.C., for the rescue of Louis Genick from death by serious wounds, Nakusp, H.B. Springs, B.C., April 27, 1940. A. R. Clement and Gordon Lindsay Mason, Courtenay, B.C., for assistance in the rescue of A. E. Jeffrey from drowning at Comox Bay, B.C., July 1, 1940.

Rigorous Sentence

Gorakhpur, India.—Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, one of two men chosen by Mohandas K. Gandhi to make anti-war speeches as part of a Nationalist plan of "limited civil disobedience," was sentenced to "four years of rigorous imprisonment." First to defy the law with anti-war speeches was Vinoba Bhave, sentenced to three months' imprisonment.

Provincial Premiers Called To Consider The Siros Premiers

Ottawa.—Early action on the sweeping recommendations of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations is urged by Prime Minister Mackenzie King in a call sent out for a Dominion-provincial conference in January to consider implementation of these recommendations.

Invitations to take part in such a conference were sent to the premiers of all the provinces, the prime minister announced to the House of Commons.

Expressing a government opinion on the commission's report for the first time since it was submitted last May, the prime minister said it "commends itself strongly to our judgment" and that no time should be lost in arranging a conference to secure, if possible, the adoption of the commission's recommendations.

You will recall the circumstances which, in 1937, led to the creation of the Rowell-Siros commission. It was appointed because of general dissatisfaction in respect of Dominion-provincial relations and arrangements—a dissatisfaction which reached a critical stage during the depression. The inability of local and provincial governments to deal with mass unemployment and agricultural distress, and the resulting financial difficulties and controversy in regard to policy and administrative responsibility, constituted admitted evils and a serious strain on national unity.

The necessity, under existing constitutional authority, of maintaining local responsibility for relief, precluded the development of policies on a national scale.

Text of Prime Minister Mackenzie King's letter to the provincial premiers follows in part:

My dear premier:

As you are aware, the report of the royal commission on Dominion-provincial relations was presented to the government of Canada on May 16, 1940. Although it was not possible to study this report immediately upon its receipt, my colleagues and I have availed ourselves of the opportunity afforded by the adjournment of parliament on Aug. 7, to give to its recommendations the most careful consideration.

The report commends itself strongly to our judgment. We believe that no time should be lost in arranging for a conference with the provinces, in order to secure, if possible, the adoption of the commission's recommendations.

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NOTES AND COMMENTS

THE first onslaught of winter with its sub-zero temperature came as a sharp contrast to the comparatively mild weather enjoyed up till the end of the first week of November. Outside work is suspended until a mild spell comes to drive away the chill atmosphere existing at the time this is written. No matter how oft some are reminded that it is wise to prepare well in advance against the wintry blasts and the 30-below weather which tests the cold resisting qualities of buildings, there always are many who are caught without having put on the storm windows or doors, or fixed up the draughty cracks which cause so much discomfort.

THERE is some advantage in the extremes of our western Canadian climate. In fact all of our Canada experience much the same type of weather. Possibly some parts have lower temperatures. But it all makes for a vigorous race of people, whose jump from summer to winter is almost like taking a cold plunge, Canadian soldiers in England may find it cold, though it seldom goes below freezing point, and they grumble at it, for they mostly prefer the dry cold atmosphere of the Canadian winter. "You can't have everything" applies to weather as to everything else, the law of compensation is always balancing things. But it really does remind us that Christmas is only six weeks distant, and there will only be five more issues of this paper. Therefore we put a "plug" into our editorial column that if you wish people to do their Christmas shopping early, impress on them the urgency by telling them what you have to sell in every issue from now to Christmas.

MANY a lad from our Canadian cities, towns and villages will be spending Christmas in Great Britain, and some may be in other parts of this far-flung Empire. The happiness of receiving gifts is doubled in being so far from home, and if you haven't any of your own over there, send a gift to one of the neighbor's boys who is serving his King and Country. Even the smallest gift will carry with it a remembrance of home and the good wishes of a friend. We on the home front can do much in maintaining the morale of the men and women who are bearing the brunt of German atrocities by encouraging them in actions as well as by words. It is easy to sing "There'll Always Be An England," but even a gift of a few smokes will make them feel better, particularly when they can be purchased so cheaply here compared to Great Britain, where ten cigarettes cost 35c and tea is rationed, besides which many other things are cut down. In return for the plenteousness of everything which we enjoy, we should deny ourselves something to make life just a little more pleasant for the gallant people of Britain.

THE passing of former Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain caused sorrow throughout the British Empire. Still fresh in our minds are the earnest efforts he put forth so strenuously to preserve peace, even making two or three airplane trips to meet Hitler face to face in an effort to avert war. Reviewing his actions, it makes people realize more than ever the base treachery of Hitler after his signed pledge to Chamberlain that never again would Germany go to war with Britain. Despite the disfavor of the British people over the failure of Mr. Chamberlain's appeasement policy he will go down as one of the "great" in the world's history. The tremendous responsibilities of office must have taken a heavy toll on his health and physique, and though his policy may not have brought peace in his time, his efforts towards that end will always be remembered as those of a deeply sincere man who tried his utmost to avert bloodshed and suffering to millions of people.

CRITICISM was made over the method of combatting the fire on Sunday night. Credit must be given, however, to the men who battled through sub-zero temperature to keep the blaze from spreading. It shows that despite the noble efforts of volunteer firemen, training in combatting fires quickly is essential to minimize loss. In this particular case, tons of water were poured on the building, but apparently it did not reach the vital spots where it could quench the fire. As a result the building next door and the contents were very heavily damaged by water, besides causing a loss of business to the tenant. If the fire brigade had the nucleus of a paid brigade, which could respond immediately the alarm is turned in, it would have the effect of lowering insurance rates, which are so high that few merchants can afford to carry sufficient to adequately cover their loss in case of fire. It is a matter which the council might well seriously consider.

Keep Your Credit Good

(The Canadian Statesman,
Bowmanville, Ont.)

In these days when one is called upon to meet so many financial obligations, one of our first obligations should be to maintain friendly relations with our creditors. Here are a few suggestions to help keep your credit good: (1) Be honest with the people to whom you owe money. You'll find they appreciate it and will show you every consideration. (2) Arrange with them to pay off so much every payday, keeping the amount at a figure you are certain you can pay. Then live up to your arrangements. (3) Do not buy what you can not afford to pay for. (4) Budget your income so that you can meet all your responsibilities and have a little left for emergencies. (5) Do not ignore bills that are overdue. See your creditor and arrange a basis on which you can make regular payments on old accounts.

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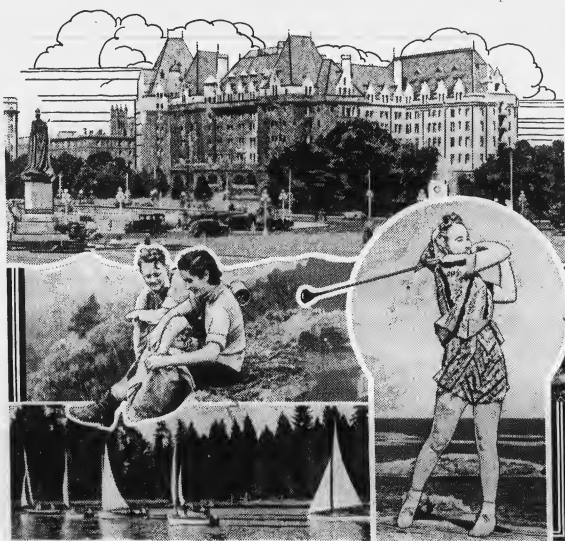
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Canada has an evergreen playground where snow is an ephemeral novelty, flowers bloom every month of the year and even in mid-winter the day's recreation can include yachting, tennis, hiking, lawn bowling, fishing or a round of golf over the fast, green fairways of any of a half dozen outstanding courses. Victoria, centre of this beautiful British Columbia evergreen playground, has become in recent years an outstanding Canadian "winter" resort; this year it seems to be on the verge of its busiest season with International exchange offering Americans an attractive financial inducement of ten per cent on their dollar, while Canadian lovers of mild weather will find that Vancouver Island has the only resort of this kind on the continent which they can visit now that holiday trips to the United States have been banned. The main competitive sports event of the season is the Empress Winter Golf Tournament which is held on well trimmed grassy fairways and greens at a time when other Canadian courses are several feet under the snowdrifts. This year's tournament, the 13th annual, will be held on the Oak Bay course, March 9 to 15. The outstanding social event of the season is Christmas at the

Empress Hotel where Canada's most-English city celebrates with the time-honored, hoar's head, yule logs, wassail bowl and carols. The contrast between Victoria and the rest of Canada in winter-time is particularly marked after a train trip through the Canadian Rockies, then at their loveliest in a mantle of ice and snow. Vancouver Island produces such rarities—rareties to the rest of Canada, that is—as strawberries in December, salmon fishing all winter long, new-born lambs in January and roses in February. The pictures above show the Empress Hotel, and typical "winter" scenes, hiking, golfing and yachting.



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GEO. A. BROWN, Sec'y.

**MODERN
ELECTRIC**

The Pass Quality Electrical Store
Electrical Appliances
Electric Wiring and Alterations
Repairs on Washers, Vacuum
Cleaners, Irons and Toasters
Wiring Supplies, and Mazda Lamps

SIBERIAN

ICE CREAM

The finest Sodas—Sundae—Double
Rich Milk Shakes—Delicious Ham-
burgers and Silex Coffee. You're
always welcome at

Jimmy's Coffee Shop



GRAND UNION HOTEL

Fully Modern Reasonable
Rates Week or Month
A. A. PRUETT

Interesting Letter From Overseas

The following was written by a
Londoner at present living in Bath,
Somerset, England:

October 8, 1940.
Thought I would drop you a few
lines to let you know how we are
faring in the strenuous and
troubled days. Well, in spite of
the dreadful times that are ex-
perienced in other parts of the
country, I am glad to say Bath
has had very little to contend with
up to now. We have had many
air raid warnings (over 220 since
June 18), but only on a few oc-
casions have bombs fallen on Bath
or its outskirts. I think that the
aircraft are mostly on their way
to Bristol (12 miles west of Bath)
or the ports farther north. They
pass over here and some thrilling
chases and fights have been seen.
The warning went about three-
quarters of an hour ago, but all
we have heard up to now was the
drone of the engines of the air-
craft. This is the third "alert"
since breakfast time. I am afraid
that we treat it (warning) rather
casually and carry on with our

normal activities. Of course we
remain indoors (more or less), but
don't go to earth unless we hear
things dropping.

London has by all accounts re-
ceived some dreadful visits, and
they must have marvellous spirits
to be able to stand up to it all.
The Huns are doing their best to
break them, but I guess it will all
be in vain. I am terribly sorry
for the Londoners and the citizens
of the other cities and towns, who
get such regular attacks.

Bath is very full, what with
Admiralty employees (and in some
cases their wives and families)
evacuated children, wounded sol-
diers and now refugees from other
parts of England who are being
brought here.

We had our home packed up and
brought into store at Bath in July,
just before the Air Raids started.
We did intend to keep the house
empty, but now with so many
people wanting homes, we feel we
must let it to someone in need of
a roof. We have heard from our
friends, who live three doors away,
that an incendiary bomb fell in
the garden of the house at New
Eltham, but it was quickly put
out by neighbors. That was two
or three weeks ago. I hope nothing
has happened to it since.

Like having
your own
four-million-
gallon wine
cellar!

Bright's
CONCORD
and CATAWBA

To please your taste in
wines—that's the pur-
pose of Bright's giant
wine cellars. These
tremendous stocks in-
sure full and proper
aging before a
drop of these
mellow wines
is sold for your
enjoyment! Try
Bright's today!



THERE IS NO
SUBSTITUTE FOR AGE

in gallon jars

and in
26 ounce
and
40 ounce
bottles

FULL STRENGTH
AS ALWAYS

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board,
or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.



**BREAD helps to keep
Canadians healthy**

CANADA'S HEALTH RECORD is high
among the nations of the world. And bread, more
than any other single item on the Dominion's diet,
has helped to achieve this.

Bread is not only a valuable source of carbohydrates.
Made with milk, as it usually is today, bread is also an
important source of protein, equal to meat in its power
to build and repair muscular energy.

Bread should and does supply one-quarter of
the food energy of Canadians. Eat several
slices every day and keep fit

YOUR BAKER'S SKILL, scientific equipment—and
the finest ingredients—give you a loaf unsur-
passed in wholesomeness and delicious flavor.



Bellevue Bakery

Phone 74w, Bellevue, J. Shields, Local Dealer

Catholic Tombola Draw A Financial Success

Inclement Weather Affects
Attendance at Sale of Work;
Prize Winners Listed.

The annual tombola draw sponsored
by Holy Ghost church on
Saturday was a financial success,
according to officials. Due to an
energetic selling campaign practi-
cally the entire number of tickets
printed were sold at least a week
ago.

The weather was unfavorable
and tended to cut down the at-
tendance to a certain extent at the
sale of work sponsored by the
Catholic Ladies Aid. Nevertheless
it is reported that the ladies made
a success of their venture.

Tombola prize winners included:
52-piece dinner set, Vella De-
Martini; \$10, Wm. Michelski;
\$10, Agnes Ryppien; Satin Com-
forter or Spread, J. Tekel; bed
spread, Mrs. Buckna; Swift's
premium ham, Miss A. Yull;
woollen sweater, Mary Ziajka;
side of bacon, M. E. Moores;
electric equipment, Mrs. M.
Kubica; 98-lb. sack of flour, Mrs.
Wm. Fraser, jr.; groceries, Cio.
McIntyre; fruit cake, Donna Rae
Emery; woollen blankets, A. Gen-
tile; groceries, Joe Melinski; \$2,
Mike Kubica; picnic ham, A. Gen-
tile; box of apples, Miss Helen
Spiak, jr.; carton chocolate bars,
Dan Daly.

Additional prizes were added to
the draw. They included a cushion,
donated by Mrs. Jack Woods, and
won by Dora Montalbetti; turkey,
won by Joe Kuran; turkey, won
by Mrs. Mack Stigler.

In order to secure their prizes,
winners are asked to get a written
order from Rev. Father Leo. Sulli-
van.

He Writes From Nova Scotia

W. A. Vaughn, former travelling
salesman for Western Grocers, in
the Crows Nest Pass towns, writ-
ing from Wolfville, N.S., states
that business there is good. He
has established himself in a wood
and coal business. He states: "We
are having beautiful weather; the
apples are picked and evaporated
and packing houses are in full
swing. The government is talking
of taking the Grand Pre dykes for
military use. Kentville and Alder-
shot are full of soldiers. Saw
your friend Burns of the Kent-
ville Advertiser a few days ago.
I also saw a card with an Al-
berta license; made me homesick.
They were from Leduc. Drop a
paper once in awhile. Kind re-
gards to all the boys." —W. A.
Vaughn.

The footnote on his letter head
is: No Long Waits, No Short
Weights.

LOCAL NEWS

Born: To Mr. and Mrs. Joe
Strizic of Coleman, Nov. 8, a son.

Mrs. Alex. Cornett has re-
turned home from Vancouver where
she had spent the summer months.

Mr. Tom Clark, of Macleod, was
the week-end guest of his son and
daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Clark.

Ernie Beart left for Calgary on
Tuesday morning where he will
attend the banquet reunion of the
31st Infantry battalion of the
Great War, to be held in the Pallis-
er hotel, Saturday, Nov. 16. While
in the city he will be the guest
of his daughter, Mrs. E. R. Ken-
ney.

Wm. Shields, son of Mr. and
Mrs. James Shields, left today for
Montreal, where he has secured
employment in an airplane factory.
He returned home two weeks ago
from Vancouver after having had
four months practical experience
with airplane machines at the Bris-
bane airplane factory. Three other
Coleman boys, Doug. Moores,
Johnny McGregor and Vernon
Brown are at present attending
the Brisbane aviation school.

CARD OF THANKS

The Polish Society for Brotherly
Aid and bazaar committee wish to
express their thanks to those who
helped to make the bazaar a suc-
cess. Special thanks are extended
to the ladies for their co-operation
and energetic work towards the
bazaar. Also to those who bought
tickets, and to the girls for great
work, time and energy. The so-
ciety appreciates very much their
services. —Signed W. F. Chackla,
secretary.

Boy Scout Aid at a Train Wreck

When a train was wrecked near
Blue River, B. C., and a number of
soldiers and others injured, two
Boy Scout passengers were prompt-
ly on the job rendering first aid.
The boys, Scouts Jerry Asmussen
and "Scotty" Buchanan of North
Battleford, Sask., were themselves
slightly injured, but this did not
prevent them going at once to the
aid of their fellow travelers.

DISTILLED AND
BOTTLED IN Scotland

Old Parr
SCOTCH WHISKY

26 1/2 oz.
\$4.10
40 oz.
\$6.10

25A MACDONALD GREENLEES LTD., LEITH, SCOTLAND

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or
by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

CAPITAL and LABOR Work Together For Mutual Benefit



The Mining of Steam Coal Provides Employment For All

THEY USE STEAM COAL

"THE RAILWAYS, it seems to us, have a right to
legitimate protest against their services being
employed only when none of their competitors are
able to function. Their trains run every day of the
year, in fair weather as well as foul, but a large num-
ber of people make use of them only when there is no
other safe method of securing delivery of their goods
or of themselves. If the railways could be assured of
as much patronage the year round as they are given
by the populace when the roads are out of commis-
sion, there would be far less complaint about their
financial positions and they would also be able to
operate more trains and give better service."—Brook-
ville (Ont.) Recorder.

The transportation of Coal provides employment for
railroad men, for dealers and all who handle coal.
The wages earned by miners circulate in the intricate
channels of trade everywhere.

SHIP BY RAIL!

International Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.

and

McGillivray Creek Coal & Coke Co., Ltd.



**Good news
for
Farm homes!**

**A New and Outstanding
Better Kerosene . . .**

"ESSOLITE," the new Incubator quality
Kerosene developed in Imperial Oil
laboratories, is now on sale at Imperial Oil
agents and dealers. Essolite Kerosene is of such
superior quality that it is now so longer
necessary to pay the extra price for special
incubator oil.

In lamps and lanterns, "Essolite" burns with a
brilliant white, flickerless flame which gives
more light. In oil stoves, it produces a steady,
uniform heat. In incubators, brooders, refriger-
ators, it burns safely and evenly.

Made in Imperial Oil refineries, at Regina and
Calgary from Turner Valley crude oil. Essolite
Kerosene sells at the regular price. It's the
greatest Kerosene value ever offered. Ask your
neighboring Imperial Oil dealer or agent.

ESSOLITE
(INCUBATOR QUALITY)
KEROSENE

IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED



WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Greek residents of Montreal have contributed more than \$8,000 toward a fund for war planes for Greece.

Children of Victoria, B.C., cabled \$1,837 for the Lord Mayor's London Air Raid Distress Fund.

Nearly 100,000 skilled engineers are to be diverted from engineering work in non-essential factories to posts in munitions and heavy industry production in Britain.

Queen Elizabeth paid tribute to the bravery of the Women's Auxiliary Air Force in a visit to a station of the Royal Air Force fighter command.

A 4,880-word diary written by George Washington in Philadelphia in 1779 has been sold for \$10,500 from the literary collection of the late John Gribbel, of Philadelphia.

Italy has lost 29 submarines, or one-quarter of her total underwater strength, since she entered the war, the British Broadcasting Corporation said.

Gift of \$445,000 to Britain for the purchase of fighter planes was announced by the paramount chief of Basutoland, Seiso Griffiths, at the opening of the national assembly.

Postmaster-General Mulock announced that the post office cash-on-delivery charges on mail matter posted in Canada has been reduced from 15 cents to 10 cents on amounts up to and including \$2 in value.

Dependents' allowance cheques now are going regularly to 117,000 Canadian homes, compared with 92,000 last August. It was stated by Arthur McNamara, chairman of the Dependents' Allowance Board.

Underground Hospitals

Two Somewhere in England Which Nazis Cannot Bomb

In Southeastern England—Here in Britain's front line are two hospitals the Nazis won't bomb. They are deep in the earth and rock—one an improvisation of old mine workings, the other dug by men of the Royal Army Medical Corps.

In the one that was cut by a generation that never dreamed man would conquer the skies, a young captain pointed with pride to his anti-gas arrangements, a forcing station theatre with enamelled wall, sterilized cases, hot and cold water system and brilliant lights.

Four casualties lay on white beds in the hospital ward, while in another section were drugs, food and water, enough to feed a regiment.

The other underground hospital was carved out of earth and rock by Medical Corps men who a few months ago knew nothing of tunneling.

Next to the reception room is a well-equipped field dressing station. Further along the tunnel is an alcove reminiscent of a vintner's cellar. Rows of numbered casks contain an emergency water supply.

Niches cut in the operating room walls held instrument cases and sterilizing cabinets. Past the operating room the tunnel widened to form a ward in which stretchers hang bunk-like from the sides. Fresh air circulates throughout, driven by fans.

Nothing went to waste in the cave-hospital's construction. Up on top is a vegetable garden, planted in earth excavated from the tunnels. It also provides a perfect camouflage.

Would Drain Lake

Largest Body Of Iron In Canada Under Steep Rock Lake

The Toronto Telegram said it had learned at Queen's Park that Steep Rock lake, located about 135 miles from Port Arthur, may be drained so that a large ore body beneath the lake can be mined to meet the increased demand for iron ore.

The story said that development work is already proceeding at the lake, "under which is said to lie the largest and finest body of iron ore in Canada."

At the present time the lake is used as a power source by the Ontario Hydro Electric Power commission to supply the district.

Polyglot Language

Swiss philologists are seeking to have "Matten English" recognized as an official language at Geneva. It is a polyglot language evolved by mercenary Swiss soldiers of the middle ages, and has traces of every tongue.

Red Cross Activities

Peace Time Duties Being Carried On In Addition To War Work

Normal peacetime duties of the Canadian Red Cross Society are still being carried on along with those of the war in the Saskatchewan division.

The nine outpost hospitals—at Bracken, Carragana, Endeavor, Loon Lake, Rockland, Paddockwood, Turberville, Pierceland and Hudson Bay Junction (the latter opened in January last)—have this year admitted approximately 1,500 patients.

In the Junior Red Cross hospital in Regina—the only special hospital for children in the province, and devoted to the free care of crippled children of parents whose finances could not accomplish the heavy outlays required—there have been approximately 100 cases admitted in the same period.

Various other duties included: maintenance of 13 Red Cross highway first aid posts; aid for those in need of artificial limbs and without funds; special cases of ex-servicemen of the last Great War, ill and without sufficient, or without pensions; and still other extreme cases of illness, ineligible for aid under the law from their municipal councils.

Only very Red Cross dollar donated, only 145 cents are required to carry these duties forward along with those of the war.

Turning to the war-work front, the shipments of goods to the national warehouses in the east total as follows: 68,517 pairs socks, 7,489 sweaters, 32,668 pajamas, 18,768 bed gowns, 3,699 pneumonia jackets, 308 bed pads, 3,798 triangular bandages, 2,082 abdominal binders, 304 pillow cases, 3,566 scarfs, 756 dressing gowns, 129 day shirts, 600 mitts, 624 helmets, 324 bed jackets, 42 shawls, 372 children's garments, 14,976 refugee garments, 3,597 quilts, 9,744 blankets. Besides, the following shipments have been made to army units in Saskatchewan: 4,984 pairs socks, 181 scarfs, 78 pneumonia jackets, 72 pajamas, 48 bed gowns, 40 dressing gowns, 90 sweaters, leg bag covers, bed pad covers, bandages, sacks, rugs, curtains.

HOME SERVICE

FUN TO LEARN THE PIANO
THIS EASY SHORT-CUT WAY



Please with Favorite Aids

What a change in a girl's social life when she teaches herself to play the piano! Instead of being just "one of those present," she's the star of the party—delighting old friends and winning new ones.

And you can teach yourself to play by a short-cut method which makes it easy to read music and makes the piano key-board.

You have a "life-size" chart of the part of the piano most frequently used. With each pictured key is the note which is its symbol on the music staff. When you place this chart behind your keyboard, you see at a glance which key to strike for each note.

You see too that, huge though the keyboard may look, the same 12 black and white keys are repeated throughout its length. Our diagram shows you these 12 keys, starting at Middle C and continuing to the next C in what is called an octave. Learn this simple octave, both keys and notes, and you've taken the first big step in playing the piano!

Other steps are as simple; in no time you are playing your favorite airs. Our new 24-page instruction book includes the keyboard chart; explains chords and elements of music; gives the music of popular tunes for practice.

Send 15 cents in coins for your copy of "Quick Course in Piano Playing to Home Service" Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

The following booklets are also available at 15c each:
187—"Decorative And Useful Things to Make With Paper"
110—"Hand-Made Gift Novelties"
113—"Secrets of Successful Candy Making"
184—"Party Games For All Occasions"
178—"Professional Tricks for Amateur Magicians"
188—"Easy Lessons in Guitar Playing"

It should never be forgotten that at least two-thirds of the peoples now under German subjection aren't Germans at all, and when the proper moment arrives they may be depended upon to make their influence felt.

MORE PROTECTION FOR SOLDIERS



This visor eye protector has been issued to the troops in Britain to guard against flying splinters during air raids.—British Official Photograph

Nazi Army Distribution

A Lot Of Troops And A Lot Of Territory To Cover

Germany now had about 855,000 troops stationed within striking distance of Great Britain in addition to 225,000 stationed in and near Scandinavia, a responsible non-British military authority said.

British sources reported that about 70 German divisions, or 1,050,000 men, were stationed in southern Germany, Austria and Slovakia, ready for a possible blow at the Balkans.

The non-British informant reported that the remainder of the Nazi army was distributed as follows:

Central Germany: 70 to 75 divisions, or up to 1,125,000 men.

In and near Scandinavia: 15 divisions of 225,000 men.

Brittany: 15 divisions.

Normandy: 12 divisions or 180,000 men.

Belgium: 12 divisions.

Calais, Boulogne and channel coast generally: 18 divisions, or 270,000 men.

Monument To Coolies

Hundreds Of Thousands Helped In Construction Of Burma Road

The almost fabulous Burma Road, which has been recognized by the British government, is not only a lifeline of the struggling Chinese Republic, but is an heroic monument to the unsung hero of that republic, the tireless, smiling, anonymous coolie, says Richards Watts, Jr., in the New York Herald Tribune. The road which stretches from Kunming, the capital of Yunnan Province, to Lashio, the railhead in what is geographically Upper Burma, a distance of 710 tortuous miles through mountains, across gorges and into occasional beautiful valleys, is likewise a tribute to Chinese engineering, but it is the hundreds of thousands of coolies, many of whom didn't even know a war was going on, who are the heroes of this great construction job.

Tapioca is made of the root of the bitter cassava. In its natural state, this root is poisonous.

Britain's Trade Slogans

Exporting Firms Are Decorating Packing Cases With Messages

The slogan "Britain Delivers the Goods" will be reproduced on packing cases of thousands of exporting firms to give the lie to German propaganda that British overseas trade has been brought to a standstill.

A Bradford textile firm has been brightening its export packing cases with a stenciled reproduction of the Union Jack above the slogan and the export council of the board of trade is sending reproductions of the stencil to other firms in the 270 export groups in Great Britain.

The slogan also has been translated into Spanish and Portuguese for the South American markets. Other firms now are thinking up new slogans for their packing cases so that a variety of messages may be sent overseas with their goods.

Some suggestions are:

"Navy guarantees safe delivery."

"Germany could not send you this."

"Starving Britain can spare you this."

"Germany would like this: you can't send it."

"Britain's answer to Nazi 'blockade'."

Toy Business Booming

Instead of slumping along with other consumer industries, says Newsweek, the British toy industry is busier because of the war, having taken over many of the markets formerly supplied by Germany. Orders are pouring in from South America, Africa, Asia Minor, India and other parts of the world.

Little or no vitamin C is lost when tomatoes are home-canned by the cold or the hot-packed method, tests show.

A small paint brush is very handy to brush crumbs out of the electric toaster.

One firm in Phoenix, Ariz., makes and sells sun stoves, which cook meals by the heat of the sun.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

NOVEMBER 17

JESUS' CONCERN FOR LIFE AND HEALTH

Golden text: I came that they may have life, and may have it abundantly. John 10:10.
Lesson: Luke 7.
Devotional reading: 3:16-21.

Explanations and Comments

The Centurion's Servant Cured, Luke 7:1-10. One day a centurion sent Jewish elders to Jesus at Capernaum to ask him to come and save his servant from a critical illness. A centurion was a Roman military officer who commanded a hundred men (sometimes fifty). Galilee was ruled at this time by Herod Antipas who imitated Roman ways, and this man may have been in his service. His friends, the elders, were either rulers or influential men connected with the synagogue, whose friendship he had won by the strength of his own character, no doubt, and by his generous gifts. In pleading his cause with Jesus, they told him that he was worthy of his help, for he loved their nation and had even built their synagogue.

Jesus responded gladly. As Luke gives the account (Matthew differs here), Jesus returned with these elders and was met on the way by other friends of the centurion coming to bid him not put himself to trouble in his behalf, for he was not worthy to have Jesus come under his roof, nor had he deemed himself worthy of going personally to Jesus. A strict rabbi would have considered it defiling to enter a foreigner's house. Then the centurion gave expression to his remarkable faith in Jesus' power. Jesus needed only to say the word and the sick man would be healed.

Jesus marvelled at these words, and turning to the crowd with him he exclaimed, "I have not found such great faith, no, not in Israel." The centurion's faith was great, not alone in its completeness, in the clearness of his insight into Christ's power, but also because of the slight opportunity he had of knowing Jesus, and because of the frankness and simplicity and humility with which he acted in accordance with his faith.

And they that were sent, returning to the house, found the servant whole.

A SPIRITED COTTON HOUSE-FROCK

By Anne Adams



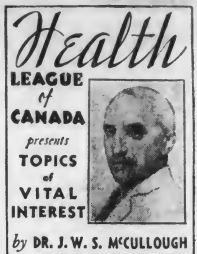
4507

The alert modern woman makes a habit of "keeping up appearance" the clock round. You'll look your smartest even at home in this Anne Adams housefrock, Pattern 4507. A full-length panel goes down the front with stunning effect, while another creates easy fullness in the back skirt. Pointed side-front waist-seams are placed high to hold becoming softness up through the bodice. Isn't the collar youthfully shrewd—try it in light contrast. Race adds gay color to sleeves, collar and perhaps even the waist-encircling. Your sleeves may be long or short. Let the Sewing Instructor help you finish in a hurry!

Pattern 4507 is available in misses' and women's sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30 and 32. Size 16 takes 3½ yards 3½ inch fabric and 2¼ yards ric-rac.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly: Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

First supply of beef which Argentine live stock producers are providing free to the British forces, has arrived in England. The shipment of beef, worth about \$970,000, amounts to 500 tons and represents 2,000 head of steer. It is planned to send similar gifts throughout the war.



INCIDENCE OF TUBERCULOSIS

Too vigorous indulgence in athletics, too many parties, continued late hours, insufficient rest and sleep and repeated spells of sickness all contribute to a weakening of the resistance of the human body and assist in the spread of tuberculosis.

This statement was made by Dr. Gordon Jackson, Medical Officer of Health for Toronto, whose department is conducting one of the most extensive and comprehensive surveys ever held to discover the incidence of tuberculosis among pupils of high school age. The survey is being made in a number of secondary schools in Toronto.

"Only the tubercle bacilli can cause tuberculosis," said Dr. Jackson. "But overwork, strain, dissipation, hard times, improper food, discouragement and similar burdens are the fifth columns which prepare the way and make the path easy for it."

"Of all the deaths from tuberculosis which occurred in Toronto last year, in the age group 15 to 29 years, 35 per cent. were those of females and only 15 per cent. were males. It may be noted that in the accepted high school group, 15 to 19 years, 35 per cent. were those of females and only 15 per cent. were males. The deaths were 2½ times greater in girls than in boys, and that these younger age groups supplied approximately 25 per cent. of the total deaths for the city of Toronto."

Dr. Jackson was asked to predict how many of the pupils examined in the present survey would have a positive reaction. He said: "I don't know. It shouldn't be more than 20 per cent. of those tested; it probably won't be less than 10 per cent. In 1,000 pupils that would mean 100 reactions will be found."

Editorial Note: Readers who would like a valuable set of articles on the Cause and Control of Cancer may obtain them—free of all charge—by writing to: The Health League of Canada, Dept. W.N.U., 111 Avenue Road, Toronto, Ont. Just say: "Please send me the McCullough's articles on Cancer," and print your name and address plainly.

A Magic Trick

Britain Carrying On Normal Business While Engaged in War

Le Solle, Quebec, says: The least optimistic of English economists, Mr. Maynard Keynes, admitted recently that the admirable management of the British Government is on the way to accomplish a magical trick of which he himself was in doubt. While England is repulsing the assaults of the German air power and while she is carrying the war in Germany, she continues to import, to produce, to sell and to deliver her merchandise to all her clients in the Empire or foreign countries. She has spent in one year for her defence and counter-offensive more than she spent from 1914 to 1918. (This time she has not had to lend billions to her Allies). And she is entering the second year of the conflict with a program that will be still more costly. But John Bull knows where to get the funds for this magnificent effort.

Easy On His Clothes

Tennyson Seemed To Understand How To Make Them Last

The Manchester Guardian says: It is a pity, now that we are expected to make our clothes last longer, that we cannot look for a tip or two from Tennyson, for the poet seems to have been remarkably successful in such matters. He wore one favorite cloak nearly all his life, and even knew how to make shoes last almost indefinitely. William Allingham told how when he and Browning dined with him one evening the poet laureate talked of boots and how to preserve them, and by way of illustration exhibited a pair of shoes which he had had in wear for 40 years.

Glass has been developed for windows in stratosphere airplanes to absorb invisible ultraviolet rays at high altitudes that cause sunburn in a few minutes.

BUT HOW ABOUT THE GROUND FLOOR?

—Manning, in the Arizona Republic.

KODAK The Ideal Christmas Gift

See the New Brownie Reflex

When you take a picture with the Brownie Reflex, you see in the finder a reflected image of your subject—the same size as it will appear on the negative. No need to look from finder to subject and back again before pushing the exposure button.

These Kodaks are priced as low as **\$6.75**
Other Kodaks at prices from **\$1.60 to \$16.75**

KODAK HANDY REFLECTORS
FOR TAKING SNAPSHOTS AT NIGHT

H. C. McBURNEY

Druggist and Stationer Main Street, Coleman
Agent for the Blaimore Greenhouses

Winter Sports Equipment

SKIS - SLEIGHS - C.C.M. SKATES

SKIS, ranging in price from..... \$2.00 to \$8.00

SLEIGHS to suit every Kiddie.

SKATES SHARPENED, at per pair..... 25c

1 pair of skates sharpened FREE in every lot of 25 pairs.

Pattinson's Hardware Store

Phone 180 for Orders Large or Small - Service Unexcelled

PALACE THEATRE

HIGH-CLASS ENTERTAINMENT

Program For Coming Week

Thursday and Friday, November 14 and 15

This DOUBLE PROGRAM plays Coleman Only
CHARLES STARRETT, in

"The Stranger From Texas"

Battering fists—Spattering lead—in a song-filled SAGA of the West.

also Walter ABEL and Beverly ROBERTS, in
"FIRST OFFENDERS"

Stop turning kids without a chance into men without hope!

Saturday and Monday, November 16 and 18
MICKEY ROONEY, as

"Young Tom Edison"

The true story of a boy who was to become one of the greatest of humans. An ignorant civilization branded him as "a crazy, addlepated fool!" Only because of his courage, imagination and faith, that surmounted these trials and hardships are we of to-day able to enjoy the inventions of this genius who became the world revered Wizard of Menlo Park.

ADDED ATTRACTIONS NEWS and NOVELTY

Tuesday and Wednesday, November 19 and 20

Bette DAVIS and Charles BOYER, in

'ALL THIS, and HEAVEN TOO'

The tenderest story ever told—the mightiest love ever lived—the first meeting of the screen's greatest dramatic stars.

Added Attractions—COMEDY and NOVELTIES.

Thursday and Friday, November 21 and 22

This DOUBLE PROGRAM plays Coleman only.

GEORGE O'BRIEN, in

"Legion of the Lawless"

Galloping fury rocks the west!

also Leon ERROL and Dennis O'KEEFE, in

"POP ALWAYS PAYS"

A comedy as only Errol can put over, that'll make your sides ss-ss-sore!

COLE'S THEATRE

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, November 16, 18 and 19

ERROL FLYNN, in

"The Sea Hawk"

Set sail today for the shores of Adventure, for pirates and the Spanish Main, for gold-filled ships and red-lipped ladies, for thrill upon thrill with the "Robin Hood of the Sea!"

Ford Appoints New Dealership

Announcement is made of the appointment of Sentinel Motors as Ford dealers here by Ford Motor Company of Canada, Limited.

The new dealership is headed by Mr. R. D. Alexander and Mr. E. Salvador, both of whom are well known in this community. Mr. Alexander having been engaged in the automobile business in Coleman for the past three years during which time he has built for himself a reputation as a keen business man, and Mr. Salvador having been associated with his father in the trucking business.

"We are fortunate in securing these men to represent the company here," declares Mr. N. V. Waddell, manager of the Calgary branch of the company. Coleman is in Calgary branch territory.

"In representing Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd., our dealers play an important role in an organization which covers the entire Dominion, and the activities of the company have a far-reaching effect on many phases of national life such as employment and economic benefits in every section of the country," states Mr. Waddell.

In 1939 expenditures of the Canadian Ford Co. in the Dominion totalled \$32,000,000. This money was largely spent for materials, labor, supplies, services, transportation, duties and taxes.

An interesting angle on Canadian Ford operations is that total expenditures in the Dominion are \$8,000,000 more than total revenue from the sales of Ford products in Canada. This new wealth comes into the country each year because of combined purchases for its export as well as for its domestic production.

In the company's 45-acre manufacturing plant at Windsor, Ontario, and seven Canadian branches, direct employments created for more than 8,400 persons, whose salaries and wages total more than \$9,500,000 a year. In addition, employment and payroll are created in supply factories located in approximately 100 other Canadian communities.

During the 36-year period of its history, the Canadian Ford Industry has maintained a policy of spreading the benefits of its operations to all sections of the country. Materials and lumber from the Pacific coast. Branch assembly plants operated in Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver give these sections a share in manufacturing benefits.

The company also maintains branch sales and service headquarters in Saint John, N.S., Montreal, Regina and Calgary. Considerable employment is creat-

LOCAL NEWS

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. John Roach Cousins on Tuesday, November 5, a son.

Mr. Harry Boulton returned at the week-end from a business trip to Edmonton.

Mrs. S. B. Ryan is a patient in the Miner's hospital, having been admitted last week.

Miss Alma Wilson, student at Calgary Normal school, spent the holiday week-end at her home here.

Miss Florence McDonald, student at Alberta University, spent the holiday week-end at her home here.

Miss June Penn, of Sentinel, student at Calgary Normal school, spent the week-end at her home.

Coleman branch of the Canadian Red Cross shipped two parcels of knitted goods and refugee clothing to headquarters this week.

Fred Beddington returned to the Medicine Hat aviation school on Monday evening after spending the holiday week-end with his parents.

Christmas comes rushing towards us! Have you placed your personal Christmas card order yet? The Journal has a large selection.

Miss Kathleen Milley has been at home during the past few days owing to sickness. Her public school class has been taught by Mrs. John McDonald, substitute teacher.

A shower was held in St. Alban's church hall on Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Beth Moores, whose marriage takes place at Calgary at the end of this month.

Teachers who attended the convention held at Lethbridge last week included Miss A. Yuill and the Misses Margaret and Ethel Dunlop, of Cameron school, and Mr. D. Hoyle, Mr. Frank Turner and Miss Edna Fairhurst of High and Central schools.

ed in each of the seven cities where the company branches are located and branch expenditures total approximately \$2,000,000 annually.

The Alberta sales and service headquarters of the company is located at Calgary where the investment in land, buildings and equipment totals more than \$235,000. Branch expenditures in Alberta were more than \$130,000 for 1939 including company expenditures for various supplies.

THEATRE NOTES

"Young Tom Edison," starring Mickey Rooney, features the Palace program at the week-end. Mickey portrays Edison as a young boy—his hardships when an ignorant civilization branded him as crazy. The grim courage of young Edison to win regardless of trials and hardships shows truly the genius with which this young man was endowed and how in later years, when his inventions had raised the standard of living, he became the toast of the world.

Tuesday and Wednesday's program features two of the screen's most famous players, Bette Davis and Charles Boyer, in "All This,

And Heaven Too!" The story is based on the world famous novel of the same name and which was written by Rachel Field. It is a story of tender love.

At Cole's theatre, Bellevue, this week-end will appear the film "The Sea Hawk," starring Errol Flynn. It is filmed in a setting that goes back to the famous days of the Spanish Main, with pirates, galley slaves romance and adventure. Brenda Marshall and Claude Rains are in the cast.

Mrs. E. V. Wood was hostess at a bridge party on Friday evening. Prize winners were Mrs. A. Webster, Mrs. J. McDonald and Mrs. R. Ferguson.

Christmas Cards

Boxed, ranging from

35c to \$1.00

Watch this advt. for sale of damaged goods caused by fire.



HAYSOM'S DRUG STORE

"Knowles' Block" Main Street, Coleman
AGENT FOR FRACHE BROS., FLORISTS

Canada's Finest!

Seagram's
CANADIAN WHISKIES

Seagram's Famous Brands
SEAGRAM'S "V.O." • SEAGRAM'S "83"
SEAGRAM'S "KING'S PLATE"

Prices for 25 oz. bottles range from \$2.85 to \$3.80

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board, or by the Government of the Province of Alberta

Important Announcement!

SENTINEL MOTORS

R. D. Alexander and E. Salvador

PHONE 55

Proprietors

COLEMAN

has been appointed a
DEALER IN FORD PRODUCTS



1941 Super De Luxe
Ford Sedan

THIS is your invitation to visit the new Ford Dealership, and inspect the 1941 line of Ford products. Regardless of the make of car, truck or tractor you now operate, you will find plenty to interest you in this new Dealer's products and facilities for service.

The new Ford-built units represent truly outstanding value. The 1941 Ford cars have entirely new, bigger bodies; wheelbase is 2

inches longer, seats as much as 7 inches wider. There is 22% greater vision in sedans, 33% in coupe. A demonstration is yours for the asking.

This dealer wishes to serve you, whether you want to buy a new car, truck, tractor or a good used car, or just have a small repair job done. He employs only capable men, equipped with modern, precision tools, to do efficient work at reasonable cost. Come in, and get acquainted.



FORD CARS and TRUCKS, MERCURY, LINCOLN-ZEPHYR CARS, FORD TRACTORS with FERGUSON SYSTEM

FORD MOTOR COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED